Democratic Whig General Commit and automorphon increasing of this Committees with the head at liceadway House on Tuesday. Eventure, the 19th inst. at lecked, By order: N. Bu-WDITCH BLUNT, Chairman, W. R. Burne, Sac'ya. 186 2: C. Y-Wentrick, Sac'ya.

Mr. Jay on Clay's Compromise William Jay has written a sharp and strong re view of Mr. Clay's Compromise Resolutions, tended to show that they concede nothing to Freedem and secure everything to Slavery. The admission of Free California is nothing, because the m adds " with suitable boundaries," which says Mr. Jay) means, of course, the line of 367 30', caving all south of that line to form a Territory ed to form a Slave State : the affirmation that Slavery does not now exist by law" in any part of the territory acquired from Mexico is a bald traism, and good for nothing at that, since it does not affirm that Slavery is prohibited by law in that region; and the rescue of New-Mexico down to the latitude of El Paso from Texas and its creetion into an independent Territory is of no account, because Texas has no right to it any how. The abolition of the Slave Traffic in the District of Columbia is no concession to Freedom, because resident slave solders are not forbidden to sell their slaves out of the District nor to buy new ones into it, &c. &c. In short, the proposed compromise is no compromise, but a complete surrender of everything to

It does seem to us Judge Jay destroys whatever effect his vigorous rhetoric might have had by the extravagance of his positions. It is not true that Mr. Clay concedes nothing to Freedom, and the whole nation knows it. The Editorial columns of the Post-a journal which has pursued Mr. Clay with envenomed hatred through forty years-refute Mr. Jay's assumptions The propositions respecting New Mexico, the District Slave-Trade and the avowal that Slavery has now no legal footbold in the Territories, are substantial concessions to the True, we have no doubt that all these belong to us without compromise or bargain of any sort, but so of all the points in dispute between Free Soil and Slavery Extension. They ought all to be settled in favor of Freedom; but that is no reason for denying that the concession of a part is

Mr. Jay throughout imputes some sinister pur pose to Mr. Clay, and that purpose one of hostility to Freedom. Mr. Clay's resolutions " are skilfully drawn;" they make "tacit provision" this or that

Mr. Clay advoitly avoids drawing any inference, &c. " Why does not Mr. Clay fairly and honestly declare," &c .- his avowal that 'no power on earth could induce him to vote for the establishment of Slavery either North or South of any line is ": rhetorical flourish," &c. &c. There may seem to be smartness in this sort of writing, but it is not calculated to convince the inquiring nor conciliate the candid. In view of Mr. Clay's whole life, from his youthful resistance to the legalization of Slavery is the first Constitution of Kentucky down to his plea for Gradual Emancipation in the revision of the Constitution last year, Mr. Clay has entitled himself to be treated at least with respect by men holding Mr. Jay's position on this question. We do not concur in all his views; but we are very sure the future historian will decide that Henry Clay life was quite as useful to the cause of Human Freedom as William Jay's, and that the former was quite as far from meriting the imputation o insincerity, evasion and double dealing as the latter

Mr. Jay is rather staggered by the fact that it the eyes of no single Slavery Propagandist in Congress has Mr. Clay's Compromise found favor while the Jeff Davises, Butlers, Clemenses and Footes are out in full cry against it as conceding everything to the North; but he gets along with it after a fashion, as follows :

"But if this pretended compromise is, as I contend, at and unqualified surrender of all the demands of the Now why did certain uitra Senators object to it! A show of sistance might have been deemed politic, as tending make Northern more apposes there must be something greet to them, although they could not tell what. It may a suit the party purpose of some, to prolong the presagitation, that they may manufacture more particular its Southern market; and, lastly, if may really wish to it a separate Republic, in which they expect to have mover than they may enjoy will of course telect.

As there are probably some people with whon this cort of logic is potential, we let them have i without reply, merely observing that the perpetua section of 'politic' insincerity as the key to ar caramy's course does not speak well for the cander and directness of him who makes the im

One very urgent reason why the North should pletely set aside by Mr. Jay's logic -- namely, the of from Mr. Clay's Compromise is co st and general unwillingness of the Propa gandists to unite in any such Compromise. If the South were to come forward, with anything like unanimity, saying, "We agree to the terms of Compromise proposed by Mr. Clay, and, if adopted, we will in good faith conform to and abide by them," we should feel it incumbent on the North to take them into serious and dispassionate consider ation. But the South does nothing of the sortmanifests no disposition to do it. There have been a dozen speeches made from that section since Mr Clay's great one, all openly or virtually hostile to his plan. Now, a compromise which might be admisatble if tendered and generally concurred in by the South, would wear a very different aspect if resist ed by the banded might of that section and carried mainly by Northern votes, aided by a half-dozen members from the South. In the one case, the South would be committed to and bound in good faith to abide by it, spirit and letter; in the other, the North alone would be bound, while the South woold feel at perfect liberty to conspire against, evade, undermine or resist it. We want no such Compromise, even though its terms were more favorable to Freedom than those of Mr. Clay's pro-

Nicaragua-Great Britain.

THE TREATY.—The Tribune's Washington correspondent now positively and rehemently denies that any treaty has been made between Mr. Clavious and St. Henry Baiwer. Thus The Tribune and its correspondent are directly at Issue. The Tribune had a fling at us, the other day for publishing a title denial from our correspondent without editorial remark. It seems to us, under the circumstances, that The Tribune makes itself hable to a re love in kind.

[Commercial. We beg The Commercial to understand

that The Tribune has several correspondents at Washington, and if it will compare what the corent referred to does may with the unqualified denial of its own correspondent, it cannot fail to see that they differ. But no matter- Alpha is also mistaken. Having explicitly stated thfacts as we know them to exist, it did not occur to us that Alpha's letter rendered their reiteration necessary ; but, at The Commercial's instance, we eat that a Treaty has been made and signed between Messrs. Clayton and Bulwer, covering and settling all existing and prospective ground pute respecting Central America, and that said Treaty, so signed, went to England by express in the last steamship. That some questions may have arisen on which Sir H. L. Bulwer was ut instructions from his Government, and that he therefore entered into stipulations on these points subject to the approval of his superiors, is very probable; and if any one chooses to insist that the Treaty is no Treaty, but only as under standing, memorandum agreement, protocol, or ng you please, until seen and approved by raton, we shall not stop to chop logic nor spit hairs with such a critic. Nor shall we endeavor to fortify our position by hints or winks as to the provisions of the Treaty and the views of the Cabinet thereupon. But we have not spoken blindly on this subject, as 'Alpha' and The Commercial will yet confess, and our readers will please understand us as maintaining that a Treaty is made, and went out by the last steamer, no mat-

ho asserts and reasserts the contrary. Junes Sandrond.-We regret to learn that this grademan is contined to his house by earlows likees.

st. (of whom a list was given in our paper on the Collector, on the strength of the vote of Congress | awful outrages of Northern encroachment or at any rate the Saturday following. So there will be smiling faces about 'Poverty Corner' once and providing for a due representation from Geor-

more. -And now, friends of Economy in Congress! let us entreat you not to overlook Custom House Reform! It is needed, and can readily be effected all that is required is the faithful attention of au able, industrious Committee, (and this work ought not to be piled upon the already overworked Wavs and Means, but sent to the Committee of Commerce or some other;) and when that Committee reports a careful schedule of future service and emoluments, it ought to be put straight through without being permitted to serve as an apology for fifts topics. One day in Committee of the Whole and nother in the House should suffice for its disposal.

The Revenue Service now costs too much. Take the pay of its chief officers for example the collection of two thirds of the Revenue of the Union, running heavy risks and giving large bonds, and his pay is Six Thousand Dollars a year. We do not think that too much. But when a like sum is paid to the Collectors at Boston and Philadelphia. doing less than one fourth the business and incur-ring proportionate hazards, the absurdity of the scale is manifest. Either our Collector gets too little and we have not heard of his grumbling at his pay r others receive a great deal too much. So of the Naval Officers, who are generally paid larger salaries than the Collectors in proportion to the value which we think the compensation might be reduced without injustice or weakening the efficiency by the passage of the act of last Session be consistently followed up, and the entire Customs, in cluding the expensive new service on the Pacific, an be collected for less than Two Millions of Dolars,-a saving of fully Half a Million, when the exension of the service is considered, on the cost of ormer years down to the present.

The Row at the Wigwam. Old Tammany was the scene of as unusua amount of the most intense 'Union and Harmony on Saturday evening last. A call for a mass meeting of those opposed to the Wilmit Proviso, signed by Edward C. West, James T. Brady, Daniel E. Sickles, Robert J. Dillon, and ten others of the Hunkerest of the Hunker General Committee. and been several days published in the papers Huge posters had been stuck up throughout the lity, beseeching the faithful to be on hand. The public sentiment for the occasion had been care ally prepared and embodied in a series of Resolu ing over with patriotism and sich. It has all been arranged who should figure as officers, and that Chas. O'Conor, James T. Brady, Daniel E. McKeen and Francis B. Cutting should do the meaking; and to all appearance things bade fair or a 'decided demonstration.' But alas for the unertainty of human calculation! Capt. Rynders Ex-Ald. Purdy and others, who did n't sign the cal or the meeting, were on the spot a little too early Committee Room and the large Hall, had every thing their own way. Capt. Hynders opened the oall by nominating Mr PURDY for the Chair, which e took amid a tempest of yells, hisses and groups. Mr. Sickles made his way to the stand and nommated CHAS. O'CONOR for Chairman when he was amediately 'hustled out,' reaching the bottom of he stairs in a somewhat damaged state, and begging or dear life. Several others, who ventured to mu our disapprobation at the proceedings, were rudely

ejected from the Hall. The Chairman read a series of resolutions amid such turmoil and confusion that it was impossible for any considerable portion of those present to hear a word he uttered. The vote was taken and the resolutions declared adopted, though a good many voted Nay. The first Hersittles (as printed asserts that the hopes of Francisca for the world are centered in the perpet with a ed the American Inion. The second calls Land & safete impreions on the heads of those wat any speather North the third ad or South, who are plotting vocates a strict constructio and Constitution-The fourth asserts the duty - to admit California as a State. The tack ausoences what will probably be interesting asses to those who left mmany with sore heads, vie: but " the divis one in the Democratic party leve been adjusted." The same resolution rejoices in the anticipation of victory "with all lis attendant bless ings to the country." Of eserse the Spoils are

not included in the " attendant blossings The sixth Resolution reads as follows

Resolved, That we are opposed is the extension of Sixtery into the free Territories of the United States, but we to not regard the Slavery question is say form of its agintuon, or any opinion in relation thereto, as a test of political falls or as a rule of party action. This means, we presume, that the party are op

posed to the extension of Slavery in the Buncombe sense of the term, but willing to vote for pro-Slavery Congressmen, &c.

The last Resolution asserts -

"That the power of Congress over Slavery in the Terri-lories, and the particular modes of legislation thereon, are, smong Democrata, controverted questions, and that we con-cede to every one, in relation thereto, the undisputed right of opinion, not regarding any particular mode of constitu-tional construction on this question as a part of the Democrati-ic creed, or as essential to fellowship with our Democratic brethren in this State, or in any section of the Union."

This resolution is probably designed as a sort of explanatory note to the one in favor of a strict construction of the Constitution.

After the adoption of the Resolutions, yells were given for Ryndars, Brady, and others. The Capsain took the stand, and, after gesticulating to the groaning and growling menagerie for about lifteen ninutes, he was heard to say, "Put that white livered scoundrel out of the house !" [referring to an obnoxious individual with a shocking badhat.) The nandate was obeyed, and, comparative quiet having been restored, the great gun of the party went on with his speech, in the course of which he declared nimself not only in favor of a union of the Democrav.' but very decidedly favorable to a continuance of the present union of the American States. So the

Country is safe at last. Mr. Lorenzo B. Shepard followed in a speech about the Union, Gon. Jackson, and the Syracuse, tica and Herkimer Conventions. The other Speakers were Judge Groves of Texas, and Henry Arcularius. Others were loudly called for by those who had not seen the bills and didn't seem to un derstand when the farce was over, but the knowing ones made a rush for the door, the gas was turned off, and thus ended the Great Union Dem-

We heard one Free Soiler congratulating another on the result as a Free Soil triumph, out the other replied, "You were not present, 1 reckon, when those tremendous groans were given for the Wilmot Proviso, and Martin Van Buren." The fact is, the whole quarrel has nothing to do with principle, but is a scramble to see who shall be at the head of the party and so stand the best chance for spoils, in case the people of the city shall over again so far forget themselves as to submit to Loco Foco rule.

We had almost iorgotten to say that the following resolution presented by Mr. Ming, was adopted.

"Resolved, That we, the Democracy of the City and County of New-Yeek, in Transmary Hall assembled, recognize the Democratic General Committee of which A. A. Demman is Chairman pro ten, and Peter Parks and Richard M. Har-rington are Secretaries, as the Regular Democratic Repub-lican Committee of New-York."

This settles the vexed question as to who constitute the Democratic General Committee —until the next meeting at Tammany Hall. The Crescent City, which left Charleston

on Friday at 94 A.M. arrived here last night, havag experienced a succession of head winds during the voyage. She passed the steamer Ohio, hen for Chagres, on Saturday, at 6j A.M.

Georgin Against Northern Eucroachments. ed the following act by a vote of 31 to 8, by way of Monday preceding) have been reinstated by the preliminary to more decided resistance against the naking temporary provision for the Revenue Ser- same time the same body passed certain resolurice of the Country. We presume their pay also tions for the benefit of Congress and President is soon to be forthcoming-probably next Saturday. Taylor to pretty much the same purport, as well as

gia in that body. The act is in these terms

sue his proclammit of undering an election to be bed of the hand every County to a Convention of the people of is State, to convene at the Seat of Government within recent days after such election. Suc. 2, And be if further enacted, That the Counties now

ation of the Governor, two Delegates being draws om each District. The following are the Deb utes at large

Ex-Gov. Charles J. McDonaid of Cobo; Hop. M. Has McAdheer for Chatham; Hom. William Law of do., Hot Charles J. Dougherty of Clark. Wonder if these Delegates ever heard of the Hartford Convention?

A Local Bill-California to come in-Few Ap-peals Decided in Supreme Court-Hilliard on Slavery. Correspondence of The Tribane.

Six folio paces, eleven solid sections, embrace : for selling or making any kind of machiney for manufacturing any kind of goods, from cotton, wool, flax, &c. and for making and selling said

sublic sentiment than I do, that California will very con he a State of the Union. What may be her boundaries is not so certain. Next week will be distinguished for long speeches about her admis. Campbell sion, in the Senate. In the House it is hard to tell what will come appermost. Mr. PHELES of Vt. a

entering wedge for an expenditure of moths \$25,000 a year. The House have refused the re-

Mr. Ewisa of Tenn. tried to show that the ludges of the Supreme Court of the United States are peculiarly situated. They have the Statutes of thirty appealing States to look into the common and civil law, the French, Spanish and Mexican codes, with their treaties in short the whole field of law since human institutions began. Althour of law since comman instantial constant and the labor of preparing the decisions of the Court was divided among the Judges, yet every Judge examined every cause himself. Mr. Thandres-Struks would vote to reconsider the vote of the previous day. The resolution, beside a special Clerk, looked to the addition of a minor Judge to

In Mr. HILLIAND' remarks, tother day, be frank y acknowledged that the scepter of political power was still in the bands of the slaveholding folks and their [abject] allies, but that the admission of California, with the boundaries she claims, with out an assurance that Slavery would be permitted n other new Territories, as an equivalent, would effect a transfer of the political influence to the en-emies of Slavery Extension, and place the slave holder in a long, dreary minority. Now, he said, holder in a long, dreary minority. Now, he said the slaveholders hold a balance in Senate, there the slaveholders hold a balance in Senate, thereioce no effort for equal rights (in the Northern or
usual sense of the term) can be successful therebut California once added to the Union would turn
the scale. This, though not Mr. H's words was
the pith of his argument. He wanted to carry
Slavery to the Pacific and there be would plant it.
The bill raising men and providing supplies for the
war with Mexico, was he said originally intended
to the United States Government for war with by the United States Government for a war with Britain. He expressed his high gratification at the maniy course of Northern gentlemen who had aided the South in voting down Roor's resolution. demanding a bill to include the Wilmot Proviso, and would be content with the line 36 30, be-cause north of it slave labor is not profitable— Having got 390,000 square miles for a slave market in Texas, be wanted 180,720 miles additional, out in Texas, he wanted 150,730 miles additional, out of the remaining territory, where those who deal in human beings, buying and trading them away like cattle at a fair, might carry on their commerce. In President TaxLork's patriotism he had the highest confidence. He did not scold and threaten the North half so hard as his colleacue, Mr. Ison, and is a pleasant speaker, though I did not admire the general tendency of his remarks.

laws governing the creation and management, and defining the powers and duties of Corporations, but set a good rea-son for refusing charters in the absence of such general laws—Ed. Trab.

Acw-1 ork Town Meetings-Specials.

Whips-Broadalhin, Johnstown, Mayheld, Oppenheim-4-(Last year S.)
Leos-Bisecker, Ephratah, Garoga, Northampton, Porth,
Straidord-6-(Last year T.)
STEUBEN CO.

Whips-Cameron, Campbell Canasten, Cobocton, Erwin,
Rartsville, Hornby, Howard, Pulmeny-8.
Laston-Avoca, Sain, Hornelisville, Jasper, Orange, Paintof Post, Fransburgh, Threston, Urbana, Wheeler, Wayne11. So far, loss and gain equal. Twelve Towns to

tue in, which last year stood 8 Whig to 4 Loco. CHEMUNG Co.-5 Locos to 1 Whig. 4 towns one Whig) to hear from. BROOME Co .- Chenango (Binghanton) Whig

usual-206 majority on Supervisors.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

A tremendous fire occurred in this city this morning, at about one o'clock, commercing in Campas, and are sign stores. The office of the Blass most of which extensive banking has of the Blass and a large stores. The office of the Blass most of which per out the store of the Blass most of which per out the store of the Blass most of which the store of the Blass most of t

A Theater Burst. The Avon Theater, at Norfalk was totally de-royed by are on the night of the 1sth. It had been closed was supposed to be the work of an incrediary.

Maryland Constitutional Convention. A bill was passed to day in the House of game of the State of Maryland, to take the vote on the pricty of calling a Convention for the purpose of size the Constitution of the State.

Southern Mail-Ship News. &c. The mail beyond Richmond, Va has failed.

e Theorem was slightly demaged. The brig Oregon, and selve Charles Hailack, fro of arrived at Norfolk on Froday last. In this cuty we have no news, worth telegraphing.

NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE.

SENATE....ALBANY, Salarday, Feb. 15.

By Mr. Beach, a bill to make an appropriation to Singsing Prison.

Mr. Dart called up his resolution of restorday, providi that un Mondays and Thursdays the general order ab have precedence of all orders of business after notices a

ules.

Mr. Dan't acquiesced in this and ofcred an amendment in the resolution to that effect.

The amounteent was passed, and he resolution as the mended was adopted.

The New York and Eric Rairroad Hillaid over till nex To change the time and places of holding the Courts be Seventh Judicial During Pages!

INVINISHED RUSINESS—GENERAL RAILROAD BILL.
The Commentee of the Whole, Mr. Morgan in the Clucomment the consideration of the General Railroad bill, a

Topo It is Mr. Henry Grinnell and not Mr. Moses I. Orinnell who has so nobly projected an expedition earth of Sir John Franklin. He proposes to fit out to example of what a merchant prince should be, which w

evening on the turn-out at Twenty-sixth-st seven freigners marked W. R. R. loaded with fat caule. Upon to Railroad, and that they were loaded at Greenbush, oppos This will undoubtedly grow into a large hosiness, and w hope bring down to a reasonable rate the price of Beef l

Appointments by the Governor and Senate NOTARIES PUBLIC - José II Prescott, Wayne: Ephrain Cone, Livingston: Seymour F Denton, Lazarus II Reseased and Lazarus II Rese MISSIONERS OF LOANS -- Henry H. Holl, Charles Woold, Steaben ; Edgar Kelcham, New-York.

CITY ITEMS.

Orena -To night we have Norma for the this and with real pleasure by all true lovers of misti-

STRANGERS IN TOWN.-Hon. Jac. Bargeant, Phil Consol to Trieste | Major G. T. Howard, Texas ; Col. H. W. Quartes, Richmond, V.

GENEROUS DONATIONS .- Among the liberal c ey, East proprietor and director of Christy's Oper Mr. C. has done the handsome thing, and of cou

Te The signs of Winter are diminishing, and is now generally supposed that that disagreeable seaso has "gone round," like a July thunderstorm, and will n visit us at all the present season. Already house-hintin shall and green vegetables beloken the near approach

SUSDAY LAW .- An interesting case in regard to egal proceedings on Sunday will be found in our report o proceedings in the Marine Court. LECTURE -Mr. J. Stevens will deliver a lectur

on the subject of Monopoly, Labor, &c. at the Bleecker Building, currier of Bleecker and Morton ste. on Tuesday ow) evening.

FALSE ALARM .- The bells rang three at seven

THREATENED APPLICTION .- Some of the paper say that the notorious Lola Montes is coming to this country. It is said she is in pursuit of Mr. Heald, her husband We trust he will shun our borders, and save us f

PAYMENT OF TAXES.—The payments at other of the Receiver of Taxes, which reached on Friday an appregate of more than two and a half millions, have within the last few days been very large, as will be seen by he table below, transcribed from the books of the office Statement of Taxes received by the Receiver of Taxes at

\$2,550,152 (4)

Connection -- We have a telegraphic note from Baltimore which says that we have stated that "F. W. Graham read restrictions at a meeting in the Park," &c. We presume this is the telegraphic manner of writing T. W. Meighan read resolutions, &c. If so, we make the correc-tion. The resolutions of the newsburs were not read by Mr. Meighan-in fact, we can't tell who did read them, so conflicting are the authorities.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.-A fire broke our about II o'clock yesterday morning in the basement of a house in Thirty-first-st. near Sixth-av. occupied by several families. Two children, named John E. Deviln and Henry Quinn, the former two years and the latter five years : age, were sufficiend with the smoke. The fire was discovered a few moments after it broke out, and was easily ex-inguished, but the children when found were dead. The parents had gone, to Church at the time of the acciden The Coroner will hold an inquest this morning. The Harlem Railroad Company has agree

supply one of our most imperative City wants, and are superior to any, in quantities not less than ten fines to par-nes leaving their orders at the office of the Harlem Railroad Company at Tryon Row or at the Twenty-screnth-st. Depht, three or four days in advance, the los to be delivered at Twenty-seventh-st. Forty-second-st. or any of the stations on the line of the road. Price moderate and made known to anothers to

to applicants.

THE NEW LINE—At a meeting of the stock holders of the New York and Liverpool United States Mail Line Steamship Company, the following gentlemen were elected directors for the ensuing year.—Jas Brown, E. K. Collins, Somet Brown, Elisha Riges, Win. S. Wemores, and at a subsequent meeting of the directors, James Brown Esq. was chosen President Win. L. Youle was appointed Sectionary. Feb. 16. by Rev. J. F. Gover, Chan-FACER, all of the City.

DIED.

of the trees. City CHARGE OF PALSE PRETENSES -Officer Hop-

kins of the Third Ward, on Satirday, arrested a man named George Leary, charged by Elbridge Vansyckel, commission merchant of 88 West-st. with obtaining property valued at \$1,000 by false pretenses. He was held for examina-tion. tion.

CHARGE OF RECEIVING STOLEN GOODS.—A man named Edward D. Brennan was yesterday taken into custody on a charge of receiving stolen goods, knowing them to have been stolen. He was committed to prison for trial.

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HUNGARIAN BALL .- The ball got up under the

EDITORIAL CHANGE - Rev. Dr. Alden, for the

CHARGE OF ASSAULT .- A man calling himse

SARTI'S EXPIRITION -The collection of Austo

deal specimens, in wax, by Signor Sarti, will be axhibited short time longer in this City, and it is to be hoped that o one will lose the opportunity of viewing these admira-

e productions of artistic ingenuity. The Exhibition is d

TEMPERANCE FESTIVAL - E. L. Snow Social

nion, No. 1, give a Ball and Temperance Supper at Milery Hall, on Wednesday evening. (See advertisemen)

THE AMERICAN MUNICAL FUND SOCIET

Fe We find in the Work's Review (Edited b)

New Sparso Goods. - Hitchcock & Leadbeate per of Broadway and Leonardst, have in store and a

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

We understand that a course of three Le

Rev. Mr. Atkinson, of Lowell, Mass. has

cerved and accepted a call from the Bridge st. Congrega onal Church of Brooklyu.

DECLINED.-We understand that Rev. Mr. El

endorf, of the Washington-av. Church, Brooklyn, has de

ined the call of the Reformed Dutch Church at Newburgh

ORATORIO.-The performance of Handel's cele

orates of Oraterio of the Messiah, by the Brooklyn Sacre-Music Society, which was postponed on Thursday evening will take place on Tuesday evening, the 19th Inst. CONCERT—Jane Sloman's Concert takes place

The Naval Court Martial now in session at

e Navy Yard, have reported to the Secretary of the Navy

SALE OF CHURCH PROPERTY.-On Saturday

he First Presbyterian Church made application to Hon S. E. Johnson, County Judge, for leave to sell their Church

E. Johnson, County Jindge, for leave to sell their Church property errors of Fulton and Pineapple sta, and purchase a site in another part of the city for a House of Worship. The application was granted, and it was ordered by the Judge that the deed of the new property should content the same conditions as the present, and that the Church remain in connection with the Prevotvery of New York—Upon examination of the present edition, at the time of the falling of the ceiling of the Reformed Dutch Church, it was found unsafe for occupation, and as the location is valuable for business purposes, it will be dispused off. The Society contemplate erecting their new edition on the normar of Climon and Remsen six on the spot known as Maynard's Garden.

IF A Course of Sermons to Young Men was egun yesterday afternoon in the Baptist Church at Har-simus.

Ter The Independent Rifle Company have strand ball on the 201

HOBOKEN ITEMS

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Thursday morning, at her residence in Washington at Hoboken, Sarah, wife of Peter Lee, instantly died. A few minutes previous to her desin she was in the apparent enjoyment of the most perfect health. The Coroner, M. K. Crane, after basing a view of

the body, pronounced the probable cause of death to be di-case of the heart.

NEWARK ITEMS.

Let Capt Garret Hires of Middletown Point, and some years ago a member of the Legislature from Commonth Co. has been appointed a mumber of the Board of Photage, in place of Capt. Beaton, dec.

restylery.

The congregations of Manchester and Goeben in Mon-

has Com. Cooper is too sich für trial.

tite Maximums,) the following intuite to the Les of the Rev. John Loan, which is confirmed by the

ening, the 23d last.

AMERICAN MUSEUM -- A new pan

PATENT RUBBER STEAM PACKING .- 20,000 pounds, embracing all the kinds and assorted thickness—now in store, for sale, no liberal terms, by the manufacturer. This Pack-THE TWENTY SECUSD.-The Order of United

HORACE H. DAY, 28 Cortland st. W. H. Districtor's Riding School, 20 Fourth avenue, near Astor and Ladayetto piaces, open day and evening, for

Don devoted to the comfort and gratification of students.
Hours for Ladies from 3 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Hours for their from 3 to 5 and 7 to 5 P.M.
[19 131Mon W&Frt*]

FRESH BUTTER. - Best Crushed Sugar, only is id 7 ha last fifteen years Professor of Rhetoric, &c. in William's College, has become conjected with the New-York Otw-Orleans Sugar, 2s 6d 7 lbs., Stuart's Refined Sugar, ta The; good Tens, is ib extra fine dayored; best only is ib. Also, the best of old Java Coffee; good Butter conon hand. A. PLEXER, 242 Bro Oil, warranted to stand the coldest wes

> -delivered at two hours' notice. Ream Script Circulars delivered in an hour-done in the best style. Merchants, TO ANOTHER CERTIFICATE FROM BOSTON - In favor of ck's Permonte Syaur.—Most men have a to be brought before the public, which i , but there are cases where a person may dee ty to come out and say his say such is the motive white mates Mr. William Gavett, in tendering to Messrs. Red ig & Co. agents for Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, the fo

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POSITIVELY THE LAST DAY -GLISDON'S Egyptian Col

setten and Panerama of the Nile will positively close Chinese Buildings, Sis Broadway, on Wednesday

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In Stocks the market is very buoyant, especially Eric, Reading and Harlem, Reading, in which there are symptoms of a corner in Philadelphia, has advanced to 37 at which it is firm, showing 24 \$7 cent, rise since yearenlys Eric 18 614, and the second Mortgage Bonds, 87; Harlem

501. The annexed figures show the improvement is some of the leading Stocks during the week past

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Gov't 6a. 97. 1115 | 1135 | Canton. 99 40.

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The market closed very firmity, with an seriar lemand. The Heaville foreign is street. In Exchanges the market is scarcely so firm, and he supply of bills is rather better. Sterling is 9894c France 5.28; d.5.25; the latter for strictly prime.

The business of the last three days in Freights

The business of the hast three days in Freights has been—To Liverpool—Cotton at 5.72d; some Flour, is 6d; Hacon, 20s; Fork, 2s # bbt; 50f; 20s; 51 pkgs of Winesper; 22s 6d # tuo, 12s 6d for pipes, and 6s 3d for hids; Provisions, Heavy Goods, &c. 20s 222s 6d; and 75,000 bushel. risibes, Heavy Goods, Ac. Exercis of 18th 15,000 bishel.

Corn. 1d in bulk, which is an imprevenent, and higher rates
are now demanded 1 British ship was engaged to lead.

Navai Stores at 2s 6d, and Logwood 2tz. To Giasgow.

Clover Seed, 6s 9 tierce; and 5,700 bushels Corn, 5jd. To

Havre, 700 bales Cotton. § of a cent; 1,600 bbis Restn. 50 cents 156 Astree, \$5; and 156 therees Rice, \$6. To Ant-werp, Cotton, i of a cent; and 550 bags Coffee, on terms we did not learn. To Amsterdam, 166 therees Rice, 32s 6d. To Hamburg, 30s for Rice and i a cent for 100 bags Pimen-Ecclesiastical.—Rev. John M. Rogers, late of for Rice, Me for Ashes and Logwood, and Si cents for Spl. Woodbury, is to be installed paster of the church at Mid-dirtown Print on Wednesday next, by the New-Brunawick its Turpentine. To California Freights continue brisk as over, with an increase of passengers by the sea route. To San Francisco, 250 tune Hard Coal was taken at \$15 paid here, and Measurement Goods at previous rates, a brig and lack were taken up to load Lumber at Wilmington, N.C. at \$70.8\$15 P M. The fine ship Oxford, late Liverpool packet. couth Co. have called the Rev. Edward P. Bricova.

Co.Lisson.—The steamers Alleghany Mail and
yov. Briggs came late collision on the 23d uit in the Missatisfied of steam at the time, and her how struck the
flor. Briggs just forward of the stational wheel-house,
and cut through her guard to the hall, and raxing all nearly
demolabed the cook-house and pastry, and so disabled the
starboard wheel as to leave the boat in a crippied condition.

[Picayune, 8th. built in 1839, burthen 752 tuns, has been sold to a house it idis City for \$25,000, and we understand she will proceed to

The puragraph we had yesterday in relation to reantile Bank, has drawn the following letter from

Entron Trinune — Deer Sir: I observe from your paper of into date, that you have been led into an error as to the character and design of this institution. It is not as intimuted, a branch of the into Bank of thace. The Charter of that Institution has expired, its business is closed, and a deposit made to redeem its outstanding circulation. A majority in interest in connection with parties in this City, have simply associated themselves for the purposes of Banking under the General Banking Law, with a Capital of \$300,000. MARRIED.
F. G.-- CHARLES FRASZ to JULIA the 17th Feb. of competition of the tenin, CHARLES MOBE. Smooth, and those of the family, are respectfully method to oftend once, and Springer, 19th and of this product, F.M. Store has been seen, and Springer, 19th and of this product, F.M. Store has been seen, and Springer, 19th and of this press of her ago, that the product of the late Benjamin Feel 5th years of her ago, that Hallender of the late Benjamin Feel 5th years of her ago, that Hallender of the late Benjamin Feel 5th years of her ago, that Hallender of the late Benjamin Feel 5th years of her ago, that Hallender of the late Benjamin Feel 5th years of her ago, that Hallender of the late Benjamin Feel 5th years of her ago, that Hallender of the late Benjamin Feel 5th years of her ago, that Hallender of the late Benjamin Feel 5th years of her ago, the late of the late Benjamin Fe

We are much pleased to be able to announce that the arrangements for the needed link to complet

chain of railroads to connect this City with the Eastern parts of Vermont and the Western part of New-Hampshire. parts or vermous and new vestorm part of New-Hampshire have been completed. The stock has been all subscribed and a contract was last week concluded with the enterpri-ing firm of R. & G. L. Schwier for the building of the road. This is the fink which we have repeatedly advocated as on imperiously necessary to the interests of New York, an one in which our citizens had a deep concern, as without be directed over the Northern and Cheskire Roads Section. The link to which we allude extends to pecticut Valley Road with the Burlington and Boston Roa nectical value, Rosal with the Burington and South Keal and the Sullivan Rosal. The price at which the parties have contracted to build the road is \$800,000, and the time stips, lated for finishing it is 1st July, 1851. It is understood, however, that it will be finished in all this year. So emergences, the buries of the Sullivan are the Messars, Schuylers that they have already purchased the whole iron useded for the road, and sub-let several sections of the track. At the recent part of the Sullivan are the section of the se ous of the track. At the meeting of the Stockhold to exceed 6 P cent.

The imports of Dry Goods last week were, for consumption \$1,125,405, and *warehousing \$66.656 - Withdrawn from warehouse \$145,851 We have received the Annual Report of the

Washington and Saratoga Rallroad, and give below a sum mary of the important portion of it. The President of the Company expresses the opinion that the earnings of the last Rocky Bar Mining Company" in to-day's Tribuno, seems corner Fulton, and their great facilities enable them to my worthy the attention of California-bound Gold-scekers. At of that number in a day. A ream Bill Heads ruled to order

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ishtedness of the Company is \$371,500. About \$45,000 will be required to complete the tunnel at Whitehall and the track to the Lake, which will be ready in May. The whole

Whitehali Railroad, (siready leased by the Saratoga and Washington Company.) and thus form a connection with the Burlington and Rulland Road, extending by means of other roads, to Boston. When completed, which is con-templated the present season, it will not only perfect Northern line to Burlington, but also an Eastern and Wes-orn line between Boston and Buffulo, passing over the Sa ratega and Washington, and the Saratoga and Schemeta Railronds—the latter of which is now being relaid with

The shipments of coin from this port since 1st arriary have been \$159,521.

The receipts at the Philadelphia Mint, of Cantier da gold, up to Feb. 1, 1850, were \$6,500,000, and since they pay all certificates issued previously to Dec 31, 1849 -just deposited since that time has not yet been coined, but wa understand returns will be made in future much mor rapidly as six new furnaces are now in operation. The pay cost of the above certificates will increase the case

The large dividends which most of our Fire In grance Companies are paying, and the great want which folt for more instirance capital, has at last caused a move ment to establish more companies. The "Merchants," which is to be located in Greenwich at near Fulton, open

their books to-morrow. (See advertisement in Markets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE TRIBUNG

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BY ESTA AX - A faether sale of 10,000 to has been made on percal Fig. 131.

FROVISIONS—In Post there is but little doing and the market is may. Some 30 or 400 bids said at in 2002 to 90 for age, and in may. Some 30 or 400 bids said at in 2002 to 90 for age, and in the little and Mess, see for sees and a 2007 to 75, for old Posses. Beef is seen at previous place. Also in 150 to prime. Mess, colory at at it. Last is saider for the 150 to prime. He had been and for all the large of the posses in Col. Mess there is not how at the grade of the large is for prime. In Col. Mess there is not how at the grade of the large is the prime of the p

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Passengers Salled.

hip Chernice, for Chapter—Capt Chertchant Furter, W. D. Davin, N. M. Collin, B. Doe, Jon. A. Phanther, Patrick Lynch, et al., M. D. Doer, J. G. Bangher, W. M. Barrerick, J. D. Bruckett, A. Farwell, J. D. Farwell, and J. G. Bangher, J. D. Bruckett, A. Farwell, J. D. Farwell, a. John M. B. Sey, M. Cheppon, Ir. B. Borns, A. Wilseld, et al., Statistical A. M. White, W. Ratzwelder, Joshus Hunt, M. Fahme, Chem.

Capital of \$300,001. It not been contemplated to adopt a lay stem analogue to the Saffolk Bank system, but merely to accommodate our depositing customers, by receiving from them the issues of the Banks throughout this State, at as low a discount as circumstances will warrant.

Very respectfully.

W. B. Douel ass. President. Some Insurances have been made on coin by the camer, but it is possible that it will not go. A considerate purchase of Mexican Dollars has been made, probably